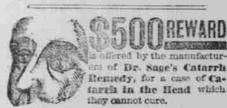


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form: "The Republican party is in be lost. Every great reform must favor of the use of both gold and sils have a beginning. Too much time ver as money, and condemns the has already been lost in voting for policy of the Democratic adminis- the agents of the gold trust, which tration in its efforts to demonetize action has paralyzed the industries silver;" and after his election insist- of the country and ruined silver mined upon the repeal of the Bland act and the substitution therefor of the already given by the silver States of celebrated Windom silver bullion the advocates of gold in former elbill, by the terms which bullion was ections is used as an argument to to be deposited in the treasury and show that the silver States themcertificates issued therefor; redeem- selves are opposed to the free and able in bullion, not in money, which unlimited coinage of silver. would have placed silver upon a like movement for silver is now advancfooting with wheat, cornor any other ing with resistless force under the commodity deposited and warehouse lead of our gallant standard bearer receipts issued thereon. The compromise act of 1890 was extorted Nevada will not stay the tide by votfrom him to save the tariff, and since | ing for either Harris n or Cleveland its passage every beneficial feature the representatives of gold monop it contained has been thwarted by the oly, but will proclaim to their friends administration of the government throughout the country that Nevada and the refusal of the treasury de, stands firm against the usurpation of partment, by direction of the presi- federal power in local elections and dent, to use silver as money or to against the gold monopoly of Europe coin silver, as required by the act, and America. to provide for the redemption of the treasury notes issued in the purchase of bullion; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Harrison has repuat Minneapolis, which was sufficiently radical for gold to satisfy the gold field of Winnemucca and Hon. C. C. press, and now declares in his letter Powning of Reno, who were nomiof acceptance that he is opposed to nated at that Convention as presimake the commercial value of the Virginia for Vice-president. silver dollar equal to the commercial value of the gold dollar, which it im- of our Senator, the Hon. Wm. M. possible for the marked price of silver ever hereafter to advance. He ful effects in the cause of silver, and would take advantage of the "bear" movement of the conspiracy between England and the treasury department to depress the price of silver, and be combination of the nations of the world maintain for the benefit of the owners of gold such depressed

price and Whereas, the administration and the gold men in the Republican party in the 51st congress conspired to con- recommendation of the interior dasolidate the government by depriving the people of a free ballot by the passage of the odious force bill, which | ing the extent of the Pyramid Lake provides for the appointment of an Indian reservation to the legitimate unlimited number of supervisors of requirements of the Indians and propropriation. This would enabled the of the bill providing for the payment executive to have bundreds of thous- of the Piute war claims repeatedly ands of political workers at the polls, through the Senate; in compiling the with power of supervision of the re- evidence and securing the adjustment turns of elections throughout the in the war department of the rebel-United States; and

house of representatives except those | both houses of Congress for the payfrom the mining states, were bitterly opposed to the force bill and regarded is as destructive of free government that purpose; in taking advantage of and designed to secure negro domi- a favorable moment to secure the nation in the south; and

house of representatives by only six ity in attending to all the business majority, and the following so-called and interests of the people of Nevada. Townsend of Colorado; H, F. Bartine ommends his re-election to the U. S. Nevada; Binger Hermann, Oregon, Senate as Nevada's champion in the and Thos H. Carter Montana, had cause of silver. the power to defeat it by severing themselves from the gold advocates are required to accept this platform and joining with the friends of silver, and resolutions, and pleage thembut they refused to do so, and there-by created a breech between the sil-be bound by the principles herein ver producing states and the great enunciated.

mass of silver men in the west and Resolved. That the railroad as a south, which has ever since contrib- factor in our civilization is only valuuted to prevent the passage of a free able as a safe, cheap and rapid means coinage bill in the house; and

Democratic party in the defeat in operation, converting them into a of the force bill in the senate and by dear means of transportation. We, his efforts, with the aid of a portion therefore, heartily endorse the scheme of the silver Republicans, rescued the of the San Francisco and Great Salt country from the calamity which that Lake railroad company to construct a revolutionary measure would have competing line of road across our caused, and a silver party was created | State and country. in the senate sufficiently strong to Whereas, Certain enemies of the pass through that body in the last free and unlimited coinage of silver and in the present congress a free at the ratio of 16 to 1 assembled at coinage bill pure and simple. The Reno on the 31st day of August last, bill which passed in the 52d congress styling themselves a Republican con-

still pending for action; and WHEREAS, the indorsement of the Harrison policy of the federal inter-ference in local elections, as exemplified in the force bill, would place and the State of Nevada in opposition to the friends of silver throughout the

country; therefore, be it Resolved, That the silver party of Cleveland administration for its ef- State Central Committee, nominated forts to demonetize silver, and denounces the Republican administration for its attempt to deprive the people of a free ballot, and for its people of a free ballot, and for its active and determined efforts to destroy silver as money. We denounce Whereas, The present Secretary the letter of acceptance of President of State is believed to be in full symstroy silver as money. We denounce Harrison for opposing independent pathy and accord with both of these action on the part of the United organizations, and will probably rec-States and for advocating the submission of the financial policy of the United States to the dictates of the bankers of Great Britain and the gold advocates of Europe and con-

ger be used as money.

This convention recognizes James B. Weaver of Iowa and James G. Field of Virginia as the only candidates for President and vice-president who are friends to the use of

This convention repudiates the Whereas, Mr Harrison in 1888 sham pretense that Weaver will be was elected on the following plat- defeated and that votes for him will

The platform and resolutions of the convention of the Silver party of Nevada held at Reno on the 24th of June, 1892, are hereby approved diated the platform of his party made and adopted, and Hon. Thomas Wren of Eureka, Hon. M. S. Bonnis independent action on the part of dential electors, are hereby directed the United States, but is in favor of to cast their votes in the electoral an international conference, provided | college for James B. Weaver of Iowa the ratio can be so changed as to for President and James G. Field of

This convention indorses the course Stewart, in his untiring and successin securing the defeat of the force bill, the pet measure of the Harrison administration. . We tender him our thanks for his efficient savines in obtaining legislation beneficial to our State; in aiding to endow the Stare University; in reopening the Mint; in securing the completion of the Government building; in establishing the Indian school; in so uring the partment for the abandonment of the Walker River reservation; in limitelection and deputy marshals, to be viding them with the means of irripaid out of the treasury of the gation by the construction of an irri-United States from a standing ap- gation canal; in obtaining the passage lion claims, amounting to over \$400,-Whereas, All the silver men in the 000, in securing favorable reports in ment of the same, and in having a bill passed through the Senate for passage of the Scott law for the ex-

Whereas, The force bill passed the clusion of Chinese, and for his fidel-

All nominees of this Convention

of transportation for persons and Whereas, William M. Stewart was property. That the monopoly of the first Republican in the senate to railroads has subverted their usefuljoin hands with the silver men in the ness to the people by mismanagement

WHEREAS, Certain enemies of the was postponed in the house and is vention, nominated anti-silver Harrison presidential electors and an anti-silver candidate for Congress

WHEREAS, Certain other enemies of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 assembled at Carson City on the 14th inst, Nevada condemns the policy of the styling themselves the Democratic anti-silver Cleveland presidential electors and an anti-silver Cleveland candidate for Congress and anti-silver Cleveland candidates for Regents of

ognize each as the regular representatives of their respective parties, and place their aominees on the State

ticket as such; and WHEREAS, It will be necessary for demn his suggestion to foreign pow- nate candidates for Congress, Judge the Silver Party of Nevada to nomi-

PLATFORM. ers so to change the ratio between of the Supreme Court and Regents of gold and silver that silver can no lon- the State University by certificates of nomination under the statutes,

Resolved, That this Convention recommend the members of the Silver Party of this State to sign the certificates of nomination of Francis G. Newlands for Congress, C. H. silver as money, and the free and Belknap for Judge of the Supreme Court, H. L. Fish for Regent of the State University for long term, and C. E. Mack for Regent of the State University for short term, all of said parties being members of the Silver Party of Nevada and in favor of the election of James B. Weaver and James G. Field for President and Vice-President of the United States. Respectfully submitted, GEO, S. NIXON, Chairman,

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